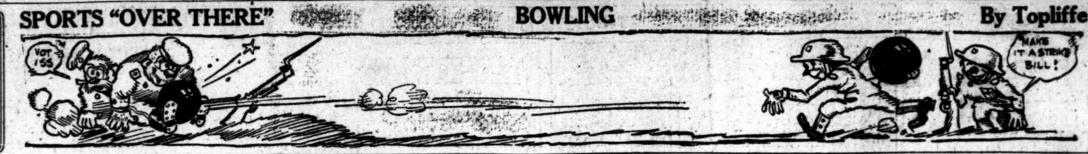
# Shaw Blows Up in Smoke and Tigers Land First Game of Series, 5 to 3

The U. S. checker champion has joined the army. He'll be there in carrying out watchful waiting poli-



Baseball has until September 1 to prepare for the skids, which will be effectually greased by that time.

### JIM SHAW JOINS AVIATORS; NATIONALS LOSE TO TIGERS

Pittsburgh Stogie Explodes in Ninth Frame, Giving Jungaleers First Game of Series by 5 to 3 Count-Boland Retires.



N EXPLOSION that echoed all the way along the Potomac River from the Chain Bridge to Indianhead, took place at the American League ball park yesterday afternoon shortly before the hour of 6 o'clock, when James Aloysius Shaw voluntarily joined the aviation corps and Hughey Jennings' peppery crew from Lake Michigan pounded over a victory on the Nationals by a 5 to 3 count. Griff's big hurler carries a reputation of being somewhat of a wild man

Shaw an Aviator.

NATIONALS.

BARROW'S RED HOSE

BEAT CHAMPION SOX

Boston, Aug. 14.—Reb Russell, the Red Sox jinx, failed to run true to form today and the league leaders beat the American League champions, the control of t

hits, but had the southpaw been sup-ported better the leaders would have had a tough job beating him. Shean, Scott, McInnis and Hooper played sen-sationally for the Red Sox; Schalk ex-celling fo Chicago. Scott's hitting was another feature. The score by inn-ings:

Chicago...... 011000010-3 7

JACK DEMPSEY MAY

and Agnew and Evans.

Boston...... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 x-5 12 1 Batteries-Russell and Schalk; Jones

Agnew. Umpires - O'Loughlin

MEET WILL MEEHAN

fornia fighter, will be selected as Dempsey's opponent. Meehan has fought Billy Miske and the other big fellows out on the Coast, and as he is perfectly willing to box Dempsey. Coffroth has decided that Willie is the

Barons Throw Up Franchise.

in the American League circuit, but he has never been credited to date with having an idea of joining Postmaster General Burleson's aerial

But this is just what happened to James Aloysius, as he proved to be the best little kill-joy in all captivity when he exploded in the first half of the ninth inning and allowed the Jungaleers to pound his shoots to all corners of the Florida avenue bailiwick. Up until the last frame, Shaw had only allowed one man to get as far as the home station, while three safe bingles had been the allotment of the Tigers. Then the explosion came, and what Jennings' tribe did to Jimmy's twisters comes close to knocking the Nationals' pennant hopes into kingdom come.

Nationals:

kingdom come.

Anchored under a two-run lead.

Shaw took the mound for the final chapter with apparently as much as he has ever had, but Peppery Hughey sent his hired men against his whizzbang assortment with a counter attack that netted the visitors four failles and packed the old game on the shelf for keeps, as the Griffmen simply spelt one, two, three in their effort in the last half.

Little Bernie Boland attempted to do the stunt of standing Griff's crew on their heads, but between the heat and the fence-bursting ability of the locals Bernie had his hands full during the seven innings in which he

ling the seven innings in which he worked, as the shower call issued by dennings in the eighth was welcome sausic to his ears, Jones being called n to finish up the route.

This Jones combination proved the This Jones combination proved the locals, as R. Jones at the far corner attreed the trouble that placed the reference that placed the reference that placed the reference to the is invincible at being scored upon til that nightmare in the ninth. seratch in front of the plate which allowed Harper to cross over. Foxy Griff then gave James Aloysius the high sign and Doctor Ayres finished out the way by setting down both Spencer and C. Jones. Getting back to when the Nadoils, it must be said that they wasted away quite a number of base blows and runs by poor work on bases. Bert Shotton lead the way in the first inning by beating out an infield tap to Bush. Foster drew an inneed tap to Bush. Foster drew a pass but Judge doubled "Fatama" at the midway sack when he hit to Bush. Milan followed with a clean crash to left field placing Bert over the pan. Lavan followed with another blow but both were left stranded when Shanks grounded out. Morgan started the second with a whack and moved along on Ainsmith's

secrifice. Shaw surprised himself and everyone else with a hit to left field. everyone eise with a hit to left field, but Shotton popped to Bush and Fos-ter forced Shaw at second. After Judge had grassed out in the third, Milan hit safely to center. Clyde at-tempted to take advantage of Bush's

Milan hit safely to center. Clyde attempted to take advantage of Bush's trip to slumberland, but the diminutive Donnie was wide awake and caught the Tennessee flyer as he slid back into the initial corner.

Lavan and Shanks both followed with hits but Morgan ended this rally by fouling out to Griggs. Boland did the circus stunt in the fourth by fanning the side, setting Ainsmith, Shaw and Shotton down on strikes.

The Nationals added one run in the fifth when Foster started with a blow to center. Judge attempted to sacrifice but Boland miscued in gathering in the pill and when the argument of whether Bernie had touched the ball before it rolled foul had died away. Judge was stationed at the initial sack and Foster at the far corner. Milan then hit a long fly to Cobb on which Foster crossed the dish.

In the eighth, with one down, Shanks hit to center. Morgan followed with a bingle to left field, Shanks taking third. Ainsmith crashed a single to center scoring Shanks with the National's final tally, Morgan being run down between second and third an Cobb's relay to Bush.

#### ST. LOUIS BROWNIES LAND FROM MACKMEN

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The St. Louis Browns took the first game of the series from the Athletics in eleven maings yesterday afternoon, 4 to 1.
Jimmy Austin brought over a run
n the tenth and Jamieson, who bated for Perry in the Macks' half, also came over, tieing the score.
The Browns scored three runs in
the eleventh on Walker's must of
Dammitt's fly, singles by Hendryx
and Gedeon's sacrifice and a onespe wallop by Severeid. The score
as innines:

R.H.E. Batteries—Davenport and Severeid Owens and Moriarity.

Indians Release Groom. invelant Release uroom.

Isveland, Aug. 14.—The Cleveland nerican League announced the unditional release of pitcher Boboom, formerly of the St. Louis

### Benny, the Doughboy, Pilots Doughboy Club.



When he broke into the National League he was the cockiest thing that sedate organization had seen for years. As a result he was panned and ridden until his play suffered and he slumped miserably. But it's different now with Benny Kauff. In the uniform of a doughboy, Benny is manager of a ball club and has left his cockiness at home. Benny is now piloting a team of the Twelfth Company, Third Training Battalion, 158th Depot Brigade at Camp Sherman, and believes he has a winning club.

# GAME "IN BAD"

play a world's series after the expiration of Secretary Baker's reprieve and the numerous players Easily Defeats Conklin in himself. Love started the game for Huggins, but gave way to Keating who in turn was forced out of the who jumped to steel plants to play ball when they were apt to be draft-ed has created the impression among the soldiers that the base box and Saunders finished it. The box and Saunders Inisined it. The score by innings:
Cleveland ....110 110 030—7 15 4
New York ...100 000 001—2 5 3
Batteries—Bagby and O'Neill;
Love, Keating, Saunders and Walters. Umpires, Dineen and Hildeball people were thinking more of their game than their country. "I was sorry to see base ball get "I was sorry to see pase pan get-into such a condition, but I think much of the feeling that exists on the other side could have been averted had the players acted dif-

"If one man from each club had enlisted and formed a company it would have shown a fine spirit for the game and there might never have been the impression that the game was not doing its full part. A soldier in a trench can not be expected to feet very kindly toward a man who is playing ball while he is risking his life for a real cause."

While in France Lieut. McCormick met Maj. T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York Yankees and now commanding a battalion in an engineering regiment. He also met Hank Gowdy, the first active ball player to enlist.

McCormick says that Maj. Huston Manning match.

Tound of the junior singles and the power of the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and reward the same round of the junior singles and there might have shown a fine spirit for the game and there might never the same round of the junior singles and the same round of the junior singles and there might have shown a fine same round of the junior singles and there was not doing its full part. A soldier in a trench can not be same round of the same there was not doing its full part. A soldier in a trench and their defeat the comparative "dark horses" will capture the ultimate honors.

The semi-finals will be played this afternoon. In the junior event Benton will meet Keleher in the upper half of the New York Yankees and now commending a battalion in an engineering for the erently.
"If one man from each club had en-

has been very strongly opposed to the action of ball players and owners despite the fact that he has a small-sized fortune invested in the Yankees. McCormick won his commission with a year ago last April. He has been in France nearly a year. His unit was in the last Marne fight. McCormick received orders to return to this country while the fighting was going on. He

New York, Aug. 14.—As Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, the contender for the heavy-weight championship title, has agreed to let Dempsey meet some good "heavy" at the benefit boxing show to be brought of by Jimmy Coffroth, the well-known boxing impressario, in San Francisco on Labor Day, it is almost a sure thing that Willie Meehan, the Callfornia fighter, will be selected as "The Americans certainly surprised the Germans, and for that matter, the French and English, by the way they fought. They dashed into battle with a spirit that swept the Germans right off their feet. The difficulty was to stop them."

## **GAME FROM CARDS**

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Cincinnati took the deciding game of the series with St. Lous here today 5 to 1. After the first inning when three singles and a sacrifice fly scored the locals' only run Eller was invincible.

Barens Throw Up Franchise.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 14.—Patrick Boland, part owner of the Scranton basket-ball team, of Penn State that the sixth and seventh, four pasket-ball team, of Penn State that the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings but blew up in the sixth and seventh four the first five innings the foreit five innings the fo Leon Ames held the Reds hitless

## **BOBBY ROTH IS NOW**

New York, Aug. 14.—When the In-dians arrived here today for their series with the Yankees it become known that Lee Fohl, manager of the

Third Round of Junior Title Singles.

The first real upsets of the tournament were furnished in the boys' and junior District tennis championship events at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon when Keleher easily defeated Conklin in the third round of the junior singles and "Spots" White was eliminated by Fowler in the same round of the

were played yesterday, these being in the boys' class, but it is expected that the first rounds of both classes will be finished today. Summaries; Junior singles—Third round: Benton defeated Stewart, 6-3, 6-2; Keleher defeated Conklin., 6-3, 6-3; Price defeated Sullivan, 6-9, 6-9; A. Knapp defeated Edwards, 6-2, 6-2.

defeated Edwards, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys singles—Third round: Shoemaker defeated Rush, 6-0, 6-2; Fowler defeated White, 6-0, 6-2.

60, 62.

Junior doubles-First round: Ballenger and
Ballenger defeated Colliday and Lawton, 60,
62; Benton and Price vs. Krapp and Corklin,
52 (min); Stewart and Keleher defeated Hancock and Looker, by default. Second round.
Burke and Taylor defeated Grove and Hills.

City Team Thanksgiving.

New York, Aug. 14 .- The Uni-

# **ARTILLERY IS**

it appears that the Clarendon Club from Alexandria County will be compelled to withdraw from the in-dependent section because of the lack of pitching material. Most of the Clarendon's heavers are hooked up with service clubs and of course must give them first preference. "Red" Schafer the Central High School burler is the only depend. School hurler is the only depend-able pitcher left on the Clarendon staff when Uncle Sam's service team starts weeding out the reasons team starts weeding out the reasons why such pitchers should work in the interests of the service clubs.

Company F team of 604th Engineers that startled local service and independent ranks by handing a trimming to the Great Lake Naval Station team a few weeks ago will station team a few weeks ago will not enter the series as this outfit at not enter the series as this outfit at trimming to the Great Lake Navas.
Station team a few weeks ago will
not enter the series as this outfit at
present are on the high seas or in
France. The 605th recently stationed at Washington Barracks will

Managers Joe Giebel, of Claren Fowler will meet in the upper half of the boys' singles, while Shoemaker will face the winner of the Morgan-Manning match.

Only two matches in the doubles were played yesterday, these being in the boys' class, but it is expected that the first rounds of both classes will be the first rounds of the fi battle. Although both clubs have lost several of their best players, they have strengthened their line-ups for this series. Giebel, basing his claim on his club's record in the past five weeks, is hoping for a clean sweep, but President Sylvester Breen is a twin brother to Griff when it comes. twin brother to Griff when it comes to baseball and will undoubtedly have

assume their franchise.

Boys double—First round: Shanks and Mooney defeated Johnson and Bryan, 14, 64, 57; Shoe maker and Morgan defeated Dayton and Shea, 54, 62.

WILL MEET SYRACUSE.

Nebraska Eleven to Tackle Salt

Hunt, the Marines' midget twirler, will probably start for the Cardinals, will probably start for the Cardinals, the Fischer and Snyder, also "devil hounds," covering two of the out-field positions. Otto von Herbulls, Giebel's long-distance performer, will be on the firing line for Clarendon, with Henderson, from the injured list, back on the job in the outfield, along with Davidson and Carroll, and Sturzer, McMahon, Limeric and Stewart in the infield.

The local amateur fandom which is New York, Aug. 14.—The University of Nebraska has ambitions of duplicating the feat of Bill Heismann's Georgia Crackers on the gridiron. The Lincoln athletic authorities have opened up negotiations with a number of Eastern colleges to engage their representations.

## TENNIS FINALS FOR BIG TITLE

Local League to Play Down and Out with Winners, Meeting Baltimore Stars.

A series of matches among the ennant-winning teams of Washigton's various tennis leagues to decide which one will represent this city in the annual meeting of the Championship teams of Washington and Baltimore for the inter-city title is scheduled for next week.

Because of the late start of the Department League, its schedule has not yet been completed, and so the first match scheduled will be played Monday afternoon on the Prince-ton club courts between the In-terior and Treasury teams which are

terior and Treasury teams which are at the present time tied for the leadership in this circuit. Princeton is leading in the Suburban League and as this circuit also has not finished its schedule it is understood that a team composed of players of this team and also of the Racquet club, which is a clove second will be made unto the property of the second will be made unto the property of the second will be made up to the property of the second will be made up to the property of the second will be made up to the property of the property close second, will be made up to rep-resent it and this combination will meet the winners of the Interjor-

the other teams are largely composed of local players just a little better than the average.

As a matter of fact, it would not be at all surprising if the Georgetown team did not only clean up its local opponents, but also the visiting team, as it is not believed that any of the Maryland teams can present as strong a line-up as the locals will have. If Dumbarton does win the Washington title, the final match will be played on its courts, but will be played on its courts, but in case one of the other local teams comes out on top then the Prince-ton Club courts will no doubt be the scene of the intercity battle,

no so the series of Joses, 1. Busines finded—Blayers.

Lieut. McCormick Says Defenders Scorn Attitude of Moguls and Players.

Moguls and Players.

New York. Aug. 14—Lieutenant Harry (Moore) McCormick, who believed that the same cause prompted the action. Roth has been in the front line collected fifters here today winning to the series 7 to 2.

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#### **BROOKLYN DODGERS** CLINCH FIFTH PLACE

Brooklyn, Aug. 14.—Burleigh Grimes made it seven straight victories here today by defeating the Phillies, 4 to 2. Both teams collected nine hits, but Grimes was more effective in the pinches than Pendergast and gained the decision.

The victory clinched fifth place for

Grimes and Wheat, Archer. Umpires Klem and Emslie

#### CHICAGO CUBS HAND **NINE BIG ZEROS**

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Cubs gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a farewell trimming today, 2 to 0. The scores were made in the first inning on one hit and two errors. Vaughn held Pittsburgh to four hits and the Cubs got six off Comstock. The score by innings.

Pittsburgh...... 0000000000000000 4 3 Chicago....... 200000000 = 2 6 1 Batteries—Comstock and Schmidt; Vaughn and Killifer. Umpires—Quig-

## CARDINALS PLEAD FOR LOAN

St. Louis Nationals Need Cash to Live Through Winter. St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Officials of the St. Louis Nationals, in a circular let-

st. Louis Nationals, in a circular letter sent to stockholders yesterday, pleaded for a loan of \$0,000, to meet current expenses and tide the team over for the winter. The stockholders recently subscribed \$0,000 to defray expenses of the organization. The circular states the money will be received with interest. repaid, with interest. Approximately \$125,000 is still due Mrs. Helene H, Britton, former owner of the club.

Higgins Quits Game.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Pitcher Festus Higgins, of the local team, has quit the club and says he will play no more baseball for the duration of the war. He is to follow essential work. Higgins is in deferred class in the draft for physical disability. He is second among the International League pitchers in victories.

#### MATTESON WORKS TODAY.

Clark Griffith was not one bit disheartened last night at the sudden explosion of Jimmy Shaw yesterday with the Tigers. This optimistic pilot still insists that the Nationals are in the running for the league honors and, of course, figures on taking the next two battles from the Tigers.

In this second game of the series Griff will send "Bat" Matteson, his Texas Leaguer, to the mound, while C. Jones or Dauss will do the honors for Hughey's tribe. After tomorrow's game comes the St. Louis Browns for four battles, including Sunday's attraction. Today's game will start at 4 o'clock.

# CARDED DAILY

close second, will be made up to represent it and this combination will meet the winners of the Interjor-Treasury match on the same courts on Wednesday.

The winner of this match will play Dumbarton on the Georgetown courts on the following Saturday for the District team title, Dumbarton having clinched top-honors in the Washington Tennis Association.

After the local championship team is decided upon, it will meet the Monumental City champions in Washington on August 31. The matches in not only the intercity finals but in the preliminaries, to decide the Washington on August 31. The matches in not only the intercity finals but in the preliminaries, to decide the Washington defending team, call for six singles and three doubles, siving good bearing on individual honors.

Unleas there is an awful upset in the "dope," Dumbarton should have very little trouble in winning the local honors, as it is composed of tried and experienced players and closely resembles an "all-star" aggregation. Practically all of its players are are stars from other cities who have come here on war work, while the hoother teams are largely composed of the awarded in each class.

As a matter of fact, it would not be at all surprising if the George-town team did not only clean up its local apponents, but also the visiting team, as it is not believed that any of the Maryland teams can present as strong a line-up as the locals will have. If Dumbarton does win the Washington title, the final match the washington title, th

program book for the owners for the three days which provide for seven races daily mone of which will be for less than \$300, while a handicap worth \$400 is also pro-vided. While a number of the events each day will be of the sprint variety there will also be some over-

Arthur Duray, Belgium. Dario Resta, England. Ralph DePalma, Italy. The contest is practically an in-

vitation match race to determine the greatest driver in the world under all conditions. For this pur-pose the race will be run in heats pose the race will be run in heats at two, ten, twenty, thirty and fifty miles. The winner in each heat will score five points; the second man four points, etc. This is the first time the drivers have ever raced here for their own money, each be-ing required to post \$2,000 toward the \$25,000 purse, \$15,000 of which will go to the winner.

### **BASEBALL STATISTICS**

American League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

stroit, 5; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 1.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

WHERE THEY FLAA
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphis.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston	. 64	44
Cleveland	. 63	47
Washington	60	49
New York	. 51	52
Chicago	. 52	55
St. Louis	. 49	56
Detroit	. 48	59
Athletics	. 42	66
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### National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn, 4; Phillies, 2. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0 Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis,

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Chicago 69 38 64
New York 63 43 59
Pittsburgh 56 49 51
Cincinnati 50 55 41
Brooklyn 49 55 4
Phillies 47 57 4

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 8. Newark, 5; Baltimore, 4. Binghamton, 2; Jersey City, L.

# TO BILLY KELLY

#### Ross' Colors Land First Honors in Sanford Memorial at Saratoga.

Saratoga, Aug. 14.-Billy Kelly, the -year-old bay gelding recently pure chased by Commander J. K. L. Ros for \$30,000, carried the Montreal turf man's colors to victory yesterday is the Sanford Memorial. The race was worth \$5,000.

By accomplishing the feat Billy Southern Maryland Fair Association to Stage Classy
Half-Mile Meet.

Now that the Circuit Court of Prince George county has sanctioned the dates for the fair and race meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association which will be held at Upper Marlboro on August 22, 23 and 24, all details for the opening are now designed of the day, winning the surprise of the day, winning the Kelly proved that he was a good

#### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

100; Wyoning, 100; Scafarer, 20; Tommy Mos-Taggert, 111, FIFTH RACE — One mile. Memories, 212 Dorcas, 225; Viva America, 141. SIXTH RACE—Six fortongs. Purchase, 115; Hurricane, 115; Drummond, 115; Different Eyes, 115; Due de Guise, 115; Triumphant, 115; Cherublue, 115; Braigneur, 115; Wisset Foots, 115; Circus, 115; Clean Gone, 115; Want Rocket, 115; Sca Crow, 115; Virago, 112; Madras Ging-ham, 112; Delaware, 113; Clermont, 115; Sun Dial 24, 115; Roders, 115. ham, 112: Delaware, 115; Dial 2d, 115; Rodgers, 115.

### STALLINGS HAS BIG **CREW ON THE ROAD**

New York, Aug. 14.—Although the Boston National League club will lose big money this year, Manager Stall-ings evidently has no mercy on the stockholders. He is carrying twenty four players on the club's pay roil, and started West last night with nearl? all of them. The Braves' roster includes nine pitchers-Rudolph, George, Northcup, Nehf, Ragan, Canavan, Hughes, Crandall and McQuillan; two catchers, Wilson and Henry; seven incatchers, Wilson and Henry; seven incatchers, Wilson and Henry: seven in-fielders, Konetchy, Herzog, Red Smith, Jimmy Smith, Terry, Rawlings and Conway, and six outfielders, Taggart, Chadbourne, Wickland, Massey, Miller and Johnson. In view of the increased railroad rates and the high cost of living the extravagance of Stallinga takes the cake. Besides, the Braves are hopelessly submerged in the ond division and Boston fans lon

#### BABE RUTH SUMMONED.

Told to Get Into Useful Occupation by September 1. Boston, Aug. 14.—Babe Ruth. bat-ting colossus of the Red Sox, along with Sam Agnew, eatcher, and Amet

Strunk, outfielder, yesterday receives notices from their draft boards that they must get into useful occupa-tions by September I. This has put an additional crimp in world series talk here, as the league leaders with-out Ruth would be something like a shirt without a tail. The players are becoming more and more disturbed over the "essential

more disturbed over the "essential occupation" regulation, and even if the Sox win the pennant, it now appears doubtful whether several of the stars would be in a world series line-up. It is reported that Carl Mays may not be with the team much

Football Coach Resigns. Football Coach Resigns.

Washington. Pa., Aug. 14-R. M.

Murphy, graduate manager of Washington and Jefferson, announces that
the head football coach. David C.

Morrow, appointed to succeed Sol

Metager, now in army Y. M. C. A.

work, has resigned to accept a captaincy of engineers and that he will
leave Thursday to report to the commander at Camp Meade, as assistant
in the Sanitary Division.